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Russia and Turkey Hand in Hand.

BUSY WEEK FOR PARLIAMENT

The Transvaal Question First in Importance-Venezuela Matter a Close Second.

|Copyrighted 1895 by the Associated Press.] | LOSDON, February 15.—There is no denving that the past week has been a usy one in politics both at home and broad for the manipulators of British plomacy. The Transvall question ok the first place in the parliamentary debates, although the chief event in foreign politics was the baptism of Prince Boris, eldest son of Prince Fer-dinand of Bulgaria, into the Orthodox is that it is generally admitted to be a prelude to Ruesia 'trecognition of Prince Perdinand. It also shows that Ruesia and Turkey are now hand in hand and this is proved by the fact that the latter country has already asked the powers to recognize Prince Perdinand. The pow-ers will not oppose this request as it, eattless delicate question and is doubted abrilated whether Ruesia will obtain that influence in the long run that she hopes to attain through her influence over Bulgaria.

action and has declared that it excommonicates him.

Considerable comment has been caused by the appointment of Li Hung Chang to represent China at the Carrie coronation, and espenially as it is connected, by rumor at least, with the reported Resor-China adhance. There a strong belief in diplomatic circles that Ruesia will try to use Li Hung Chang to the full extent of the latter's capability to push the Carr'e policy. But, on the other hand, there are people who think throbable that Li Hung Chang's rival, Wing Tang Ho, the emperor's twork, which is the control of the coronalism in tops that Li Hung Chang will so sortously damage his reputation that he may pass at least an impleasant bour when he returns to Pekin.

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the parliamentary debates, the Venezuelan dispute came in a good escond,
and some intelligent romarks were
heard for and against the Boors and
boundary arbitration.

Then again, the speech which T. M.
Healy delivered on home rule, which
question bobbed up screnely as ever, is
generally conceded to have been the
cleverent heard this session. It was in
marked contrast to the feeble, watery
character of Julin Dillon's romarks.
Mr. Dillon's ensech was a line lighting
effort, and he repeatedly scored the
Concervative leader, A. J. Balfour, to
the delight of the occupants of the Irish
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the benches,

The remarks of Sir William Vernon
Harcourt, the Liberal leader, proved
very satisfactory to the manubers of his
party, and his attitude towards the
Venezuela dispute has been strongly
commended by Conservatives as well as
Liberal organs. In fact, his urging arbitration reflects the general fosling of
the house of commons, and for that house of commons, and for some ter, of all the thinking portion o

the house of commons, and for that matter, of all the thinking portion of the population.

My. Chamberlain's speech on the Transval question produced an excellent effect; but the credit he has gained by his masterly handling of the subject from first to last has been marred by what appears to be an error of ludgment in publishing his message to President Kruger before it was delivered to the chief executive of the South African republic, who only got a short cable summary from the ecerctary of state for the colonies, briefs in fact, thus the onese. President Kruger was greatly oftended at this elight and replied curtly, recenting interference in the internal affairs of the Transvall.

Under those circumstances, there is a general feeling that the imbroglio is in an way settled and that the internation at side of the question is still suspectible of trouble.

The publication of the blue hook here

of trouble.

The publication of the blue hook here and the witht book in Berlin, show that there has been riction between Germany and Great Britain over the Transvanl for the past eleven months, and the shrewd attitude of Portugal in delaying making a reply to the request to allow German macines to land at Delugon bay until the crisis was over, has given a great deal of satisfaction here.

The blue book just issued on the Armenian negotiations is exceedingly interesting. It shows that Russis has throughout slavilly opposed coercive matters, and intimated that any such tapp on the part of Great Britain would be positively distanted to the results of the control of the contr nounced that the latter is to take a leave of absence, which may prove perpetual, and it is reported that Baron Gromer, the British consul general in Egypt, will replace him, Baron Gromer has been very successful in his treatment of Egyptim affairs. Aunther rumor is that Sir Philip Currie will anceed the Marquis of Dofferin, the British ambussador at Paris, who will shortly resign.

British ambassador at Paris, who witt sincity resign.

It is stated that the blue book or Venezueis, shortly to be issued, is in two divisions. The first is reported to be a nurrative of the summary of the British case and the second is described as being the fullest ovidence upon which the British claims rest.

A Contest for Office Decided, A Contest for Office Decided, Venturna, February 15.—The contest for the office of justice of the peace of Ventura, contested on the ground that the incumbent, as holdover from the election of 1833, had failed to file a new bond or take a new oath of office, was becided in favor of the incumbent by the board of supervisors today. The district attorney rendered an opinion that no vucancy existed, and that no new bond or renewal of oath of office was necessary.

Gas Plant for Ventura.

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VENTURA, Bebruary 15.—A rumor is current here that ex-United States Senator Obarles N. Felton of Man Francisco is at the head of a scheme to place a first-class gas lighting plant in Ventura. His agents here refuse to talk on the onlice.

MANNIX EXPELLED,

The War Correspondent Forced to Quit Cuba. HAVANA, February 15.—A report that tumerous bands commonded by the well-known insurgent leader, Seralin

now in the innuclate vicinity of the province of Hawan, it confirmed. Captain W. F. Monnix, correspondent in Cuba for an American military journal, and representative of several American newspapers, has after considerable diplomatic correspondence been fortibly expelled from Cuba. He left the island today.

Will Bid For Bonds.

New York, February 16.—The World this morning says: A messenger from the Investment Corporation of New York will leave for Washington tonight (Sunday) with a bid for any or all the bonds, the bids for which have lapsed through failure of bidders to make the through failure of bidders to make the hard payment yesterday as required by the terms of the circular. This company has already taken \$2,000,000 of the bonds at \$110.90 and had made the first payment and part of the second in gold which was not taken from the United States treasury. It has on hand sufficient gold to make the necessary payments under its now bid.

In Favor of the Canal,

Bay District Track Will be Closed.
SIM FRANCISCO, February 15.—There is now little doubt that the present racing season which closes in May, will be the last ever held at the Bay District track. The railroad company, which owns the property, has signed a contract for the grading and filling in of the land. An immense amount of earth will be required and the centractors are negotiating for the purchase of Lone Mountain, one of the isnd marks of the city. Lone Mountain is an immense sand hill and it is the intention to level the mountain and use the sand for filling in the Bay District track grounds. Bay District Track Will be Closed

KILLED HIS COMRADE

A VOUTHRUL HUNTER MEETS INSTANT DEATH.

He is Accidentally Shot Through the Neck, Severing the Jugular Vein.

three boys living in the neighborhood of the Enterprise echool district, about three miles from Redding, named Clem Anderson, Arnold Thompson and Jury Staub, aged 15, 9 and 13 years respect-ively, went hunting. Clem had a 22calibre Winchester and Staub had a No 32. When west of the river in the

32. When west of the river in the brush they sat down on the ground, forming a sort of trilagle. Clem had gotton a rag in his gan and was trying to get it out. Stath had his gun resting across his arm and minting between the two others. Suddenly a rabbit tartled up and Jerry, throwing his gan around to shoot, hulled the trigger too soon, the builds striking. Thompson in the sidn of the neck, going straight through and severing the jugular vein. The victim flush to death in a few munutes. Coroner Earnest was notified and held an inquest of the renatus.

About lifty yards from this spot a vanne business man of Eucling named William Railey was necidentally shot and killed about the year 1894.

SANTA CHUZ, February 15.- Last even ng as C. H. Sherwood, the station

Washington's Birthday Parade. orders for the various companies in incommand to parada on Washington's
birthdny. The orders contain the following clause: "It is further ordered
that, weather permitting, after the
parade the companies will practice drilling, principa is in the extended order
inovements; where one company is locuted, by company, and where there is
more than one company, by company
and hattalion."

Many Applications for Pardons. SACHADENTO, February 15.—The governor is in constant receipt of applica tions for pardons from the county jail tions for parasis from the country lead prisoners who have not exhausted their legal rights. Duzene of these come every month, and the governor's sceretary, S. J. McCate, announces that they cannot receive due consideration, owing to the fact that the petitioners have not appealed to the supprior count from the sentence of the justice court.

Officials Will Visit Asylums. SACRAMENTO, February 15,-Governo udd aunoungs that some time before the first of next month the board of examinors, consisting of himself, Servatary of State Brown, and Attorney General Fitzgeraid, will make a trip through the southern part of the state for the pur-pose of paying on official visit to the dif-ferent state asyluma.

Twenty Third Ballot-1 wenty-Third Ballot.
Frankfour, Ky., February 15.—The twenty-third ballot for the United States senator today resulted as follows: Hunter 53, Hokburn 94, Oarlies 3, Holi 3, McCreary I, Cochran 1, Hate 1.

Earthquake Shock. Condition of the Treasury.

Washington, February 15.—Today's statement of the condition of the breasury shows: Available usib balance, \$205, 054,650; gold reserv., \$79,205,903.

HOUSE

Vigorous Attacks on Secre tary Morton.

UNIMPORTANT BILLS PASSED

Edward Bonnyman of Selma Crushed to Death by a Sand

Slide.

Washisoron, January 15.—The attack n Secretary Morton for his refusal to expend the appropriation for seeds in the present agricultural appropriation was transferred from the senate to the house to day, and furnished the feature of the proceedings in the lower house. It was led by Mr. Baker, Republican, of New Hampshire, and was supported by Mesers. Muses and Livingston, Demcrat, of Georgia; Mr. Boatner, Demo erat, of Louisiana, and Meredith, Demo-erat, of Virginia. Some very harsh things were said by Boatner, who rethings were said by Boatner, who referred to Mr. Morton contemptuously as "that individual," and not a voice was raised in his delense. The general debate on the agricultural bill, during which the attack was made, was closed before adjournment. Several bills of minor importance were passed, and a resolution was adopted directing the judiciary committee to inquire into the right of an executive officer to rainse to execute a law on the ground of its unconstitutionality and to report by bill or otherwise. This investigation grows out of Controller Bowler's decision in the sugar bounty cases. Mr. Ray of New York, in presenting the resolution, said that Mr. Bowler's right to question the constitutionality of a law was admitted on all hands to be of doubtful legality.

at his peril.

Hay Republican of New York, called upon the Boatner resolution directing the committee on judiciary to investigate the right of the comptroller of the treasury to refuse to execute the law on the ground of its alleged unconstitution-nity and if it was found that he had violated the law to report by bill or otherwise, which had been amended so as to make inquiry general into right of executive officers to refuse to execute laws on the ground of their unconstitutionality. This resolution was the outcome of the decision of Comptroller Bowler in the sugar bounty cases. Bay explained the long controversy which had resulted in the comptroller's decision.

had resulted in the competence's ob-cision.

"It must be conceded on all hands," said he, "that the question is not frue from doubt."

The committee, he said, had thought it best to make the inquiry general in-sized of condining it to the right of a sin-gle officer. The resolution was not re-ported he said, with a view of censuring any officer but to determine whether it was proper to recommend an ament-ment for the enlargement or restriction of the scope of the law. The resolution was adopted.

ment for the enlargement or restriction of the scope of the law. The recolution was milopted.

Then the agricultural bill was taken up. Baker, Republican of New Hampshire, made an attack upon Secretary Morton for refusing to use the seed suproporiation in the current law. The present bill again appropriated \$135,000 for seeds. "We will," he added, "force Secretary Morton to either exseute the naw or abandon his office."

At 5 o'clock, under agreement, general doubte closed and the house adjourned.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT SELMA

SELMA, February 15 .- Edward P. Bonnyman, a buy 14 years of age, was killed here to-day. He and two small brothtown when the eand caved in, burying him almost completely. The two boys were unable to meaver him and he re-mained under the sand until a section erew from the milroad came and un-covered the lifeless body.

SAN FRANCISCO RACES.

The Plungers All Losers - Riley Grannan Broke.

SAN FRANCISCO, FOLDRAY 15.—John Brenock's imported horse, St. Brandon, although currying 165 pounds, was an 8 to 5 favorite. After trailing hohind the field under a pull, Hoyd gave the

the field moder a pull, lloyd gave the favorite his head, and the imported horse won with ridiculous ease.

The apecial match at five-eighths consisted of "Pittaburg Phill?" mare Berfargilla, Corrigan's Mobolasca, Spicekel's gloding, Pat Murohy and Stanfield's crack sprinter, George Miller. Derfargilla was a lot favorite at 7 to 5, notwithstanding the fact that he had been busten by the same horses two days previous. Miller won casily from Mobilasco, with the favorite third. The Austraitian system was used with great Australian system was used with great Is assuces an the three seven futions powents, St. Brandon and Olive wern the winning favorites, the other ruces going to outsiders, and one to second choice. The weather was perfect, and the track last. Too attendance was presented to the track last. Too attendance was presented to the track last.

the track fast. The attendance was very large.

A local paper prints a story to the effect that Riley Gramam, the young planger, has lost \$100,000 eince he came to Galifornia this winter and has gone broke. Pietra Wilsons, Barmey Schreiger, Pittsburg Piti and other hig gampler are also said to have lost amounts ranging from \$29,000 to \$50,000. Graman, who need to be followed about the hetting ring by hig crowds who followed his plays, is now regarded as a longh, and his plays are coppered?

his plays, is now regarded as a Jonah, and his plays are coppered?
Four furlongs—Casper won, Orseno 2, Lindendels 3. Time, 0.51.
Seven turlongs—Wyoming won, Kowalsky 2, Don Plo 3. Time, 1.29%.
Two miles, hurlle—St. Brandon won, Ballringer 2, Continent 3. Time, 3.48.
Five furlongs—George Miller won, Mobilasco 2. Defargilla 3. Time, 1.012%.
Seven furlongs—Sen Spray won, Fortuna 2, Hermanita 3. Time, 1.29%.
Saven furlongs—Olive won, Foremost 2, Schnitz, 3. Time, 1.28%. 2, Schnitz, 3. Time, 1.28/2.

nento Railroad Shops Agai

in Full Blast.

Sackaberro, February 15. — The
Southern Pacific chops in Sacramento
are running again in full blast. Gradually the force has been increased until
throw numbers 1700 men, and the
chances are that 300 will be added to
the working force before thirry days go
by.

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A United States law compelling all railroads to equip freight care with automatic couplings, the same to go into effect on the first of January, 1898, has furnished considerable work and will furnish a great deal more during the beat two years. It is an expensive jubto carry out this, as the Southern Padilic company has two couplings. As the couplings cost \$10 each and all the war which leave the state will bave to be equipped, the cost will be \$294,000.

In compliance with a law which went into effect on the first of January of this year, the coupling has conjuged its freight care with hand-holds for the use of ax coupliers. These cost \$100 apiece, or \$15,000 in all.

Fruit and Grain Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, FEDRIARY 15.—JODING prices are as follows: Apricota — Fancy Moorparks 10e, choice 10e, fauer 9½c, choice 8½c, standard 7e, prime 6c, choice 4c, standard 3½c, prime 3o, peeled in boxes 10@ 19c.

Nectorines—Fancy 5c, standard 4/5c, prime 4c.
Raisins—In sacks or 50-pound boxes, 4-cruwn, loose, 3c; 3-crown 23/623/c; 2-2-crown 13/625c, uried crapes 2/5c, In 20-pound boxes, 3-crown, London layers, 85c@41; clusters \$1.40@.1.50, Dalress clusters \$2.25, Imperial clusters \$2.75

\$2,75, Wheat—Stendy; December, \$1.17%; May, \$1.16%; Barley—No trading. Bran-\$14..50

Arizona Populist Meeting. PROBERT, Ariz., February 15.—Next Saturday the Arizona Populists will

POSTPONED AGAIN.

THE RIG FIGHT OFF TILL NEXT FRIDAY.

Many More Disgusted Sports Start for Home-Malier's Eyes

Improving.

El Paso, February 15,-The official announcement of the possibility of a fur-ther postponement of the prize fights until next Friday added others to the the result of a telegram from Lae Cruces, which stated that the physician in attendance forbade Mainer attenualing to fight hofore Friday. A hastly conference of Dan Shuart and others interested with him resulted in the announcement that the meeting between Maher and Fitzsinone might not take place until Friday. The news had a depressing effect upon all the sports and many, fearing still further delays, prepared to get away on the first outgoing trains. Late this afternoon it was arranged that the proposed postponement should

Late this afternoon it was arranged that the proposed postponeums should be settled tomorrow. Julian is not inclined to agree to the postponement. The Maher party are very unxious that the light shall go over until Felday, and Stuart is anxious that the light shall take place as some as passible. Julian will in all likelihood insist upon having the harbot.

patient, and by next Friday they would see a fight.

Dan Stuart is still determined. He says he will bring off the fight on any date that the men can be brought together. No one questions Stuart's sincerity and his determination to bring the two principals to an agreement.

Maher has decided to enter the ring, even if he cannot see Filzainmons. He is straid the public will think be fearts the issue with the antipudean. Quinn at drat insisted he should go in to save the forfait money and Peter agreed.

GROWING MORE BITTER. The Church Quarrel Over the Brown

The Church Quarrel Over the BrownDavidson Scandal.

San Francisco, February 15.—The quarrel in the First Congregational church over the Brown-Davidson scandal is growing more bitter. Mrs. Sarah Cooper, the leader of the anti-brown faction, is the special abject of attack by Dr. Brown's friends. To-night Mrs. Brown's friends. To-night Mrs. Cooper has been guilty of sharp practice in her fight against the accused mutils far. The fifth against the accused mutils for reduced your women, allege that Mrs. Cooper has been guilty of sharp practice in her fight against the accused mutils for reduced your women, allege that Mrs. Cooper has been guilty of sharp practice in her fight against the accused mutils for reduced to practacle Mrs. Cooper has been guilty of sharp practice in her fight against the accused mutils for reduced to practacle Mrs. Cooper has been guilty of sharp practice in her fight against the resolution of confidence in Dr Brown, adopted at that menting, Mrs. Cooper, it is alleged, knew that Mrs. Blanchard was not a member of the clurch and that she was not entitled to vote. Mrs. Blanchard did not vote as requested by Mrs. Cooper, it is alleged, knew that Mrs. Blanchard was not a member of the clurch and that she was not entitled to vote. Mrs. Blanchard did not vote as requested by Mrs. Cooper, but, according to the allidavits, told the story to some members of the church, who in turn related it to Mrs. Brown.

The Death Roll.

The Death Roll.

The Death Roll.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Death Roll.

San Francisco, February 15,—According to the state board of health, there were 953 deaths in California during the mouth of January. Of these San Francisco contributed 493. There were 183 deaths from consumption and 199 from pneumonia. Three cases of smallrox were reported from the southern part of the state.

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PROTECTION OR DIRECT TAX

The Democratic party has undertelast effective stand for free trade, it has, indeed, mule its last tight on that issue, the old one will sprin be estant, thould

indeed, mode its last field on that assue. The old or will again be raised, the old, threadbare fictions will again be repeated, but it will be but a hollow and empty pretence. Nothing will come of it: nothing will be expected of it.

The income tax bill, upon which the Democratic chip was split assunder, was the last desperate attempt to make a free trade tariff possible. That possibility has been wheel out by a decision of the supreme court, and the cause of free trade is left without a weapon of offense or defense. The revenues of the government must be raised by duties upon or defense. The revenues of the government must be raised by duties upon foreign imports, and the good sense of the American people will require that those duties be so beyind as to give the largest decree of protection possible to the industries of this cautry. The only uncertion will be as to the equitable discounts. the industries of this courty. The only question will be as to the equitable distribution of the protective benefits, and that is a question about which there will be less contention in the future will be less contention in the future than in the past. The people realize the necessity of more stable logicaltion on this subject, and with that purpose to be subject, and with that purpose to be subject, and with the purpose regard for all interests will be more in evidence, with a view to people.

evidence, with a view to accurring settled business conditions. When we say that the revenues of the government must be raised by duties upon foreign imports, we mean as a matupon foreign imports, we mean as a mar-ter of coarse that there is no after prac-ticable or reasonable plan by which they may be raised. With the climina-tion for the income tax the cources of revenue are narrowed down to a reve-nue from the tariff or from a direct tax. The free traders who are fanatical enough to advocate a direct tax to take enough to advocate a three the place of a revenue turiff are few in-deed. There were perhaps a consider-able number of them at one time in the history of the country, but they are nearly all safely dead.

nearly all safely dead.

Canceding the daim of the free traders that the tariff is paid by the consumers, which is true only in a limited sense, and we still have the unquestioned benefits and advantages of the protection which is afforded to home industry as a reason for raising the revenues of the government by that means. It gives to American manufacturers the power to retain a large share of the home market against foreign competi-tion while employing American labor and paying American wages. It increases the opportunities for employwhich and keeps the money at home which would otherwise go to foreign countries for the purchase of manufactured goods. The direct tax would do none of these things, but would leave American industry and labor defense-less against European and oriental comless against European and oriental com-

But this is an issue which even the free traders date not raise. They cannot come out for a direct tax, and there is no choice left to them save to scept the no choice left to them save to accept the inevitable and admit that revenues must be raised by a tariff, and that the country must have the benefit of such protection as that tariff affords. The Wilson bill fails to produce the amount of revenue required, and duties must be increased. That measure has at least fornished the country some valuable data, for it has demonstrated that even the nost weak and ineffectual effort to the most weak and ineffectual effort to free trade results disasintroduce free trade results disas-trously. The Democratic party is en-titled to the credit for having furnished; the proof—the object lesson which the people required to clear their minds from the vapor of false theories—that free trade is a fraud and a delusion, and that the best interests of the country rethat the best interests of the country require its permanent retirement as a po-

litical issue.

In the approaching campaign will be heard the last feeble protest of the free-traders; like the wall of a lost soul it will proclaim the undone condition of the helpless and hopeless.

THE FEE SYSTEM.

The attack in the United States ser ate upon the outrageous abuses which have grown up under the fee system of the federal courts is timely, and should

increase of business. The same speaker also pointed out that the last congress also pointed out that the last congress had appropriated \$475,000 for the United States marshals and made it necessary to provide \$1,190,000 for deficiencies for those officers. He declared that the fee system was responsible for the growing extravagance of fed-eral court officers, and spoke of conspiracies in Alabama, South Carolina and elsewhere to get up fraudulent prosecutions to swell ices of officers.

Senator Vest also made a vigorous at

ustice, out in swell marginals loct.

There is apparently no section of the ountry which has not become more or less inflicted with the corrupting influ ence of this system. For the trivial offenses, or no offenses at all, men are arrested and with witnesses are hundreds of miles to answer a truth or falcity of which not decided until the trip to and from the lederal court has been made

on such high-handed operations, and congress cannot too suon take effective ection in the matter.

ection in the matter.

Culoxxi John P. Insul has elaborately expressed his views on the question of refunding the debt of the Central Pacific rational through the columns of the San Francisco Post. It will jar the public, of course, to hear that the Colonel is in favor of refunding. But such is actually the case, and it was printed in the Post. The Chronicit must be right about Colonel fundington being opposed to refunding. It looks that way to man who is accustomed to watching the Colonels.

tomed to watching the Colonels.

It is reported that Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian explore, has discovered the North pole. If this is true and any bat results follow Cleveland will undoubtedly be to blame.—Visulia Times.

The President's name will hardly be connected with this startling discovery, unless a scheme is set on foot to bond the pole and sell the bonds to a syndicate.

cate.

As this paper has remarked before, there should be no time of the year in which the streets are not sprinkled, when they require that service. They must it hadde seen. ged it badly now.

THERE is some rare humor in the sp tacle of two nations having armed forces in the field to prevent a couple of pugilists from having a prize fight.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Frozeno has a spassm of virtue and Sen-ator Goucher's new paper at the same time. Some towns have all kinds of luck—Haywards Mail. Still, it seems advisable to keep the antidote right at hand.

In a recent poem, Alfred Austin, the intest laureate, anxiously inquires: "Who would not die for England?" We do not know who would not, but we respectfully submit that an incumerable multitude of people would be glad if Alfred Austin would.

A woman has been arrested at Bakersheld on a charge of insanity, because sine believes that all the gold of this country is owned in Europe. If they can find no other proof of hallucipation than that, she should be discharged. She is near enough to right. matic mischarged, right.

"The Duke of Mariborough has insured his wife's life for \$3,000,000. You
didn't think he thought so much of her,
did you?"—Marserife Appeal.
Proughly it is not a matter of thinkling so much of her, dear boy. The poor
fellow has to do something to assure him
an income after her death, you know.

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A little girl was drowned on the beach at Santa Cruz the other day. Her parents and their children lived in a tent, the little one had sold candy on the atreets, and she, and they, knew to the full how dire a thing is poverty. They had gone their pour way, fiving as best they might, and, in the midst of the intri-burly of life, none had found time to ask them how they fored. But when the waves beat over the Santa Cruz rock, bearing away its tiny living burden, to return her, alive an longer, after days had passed, the three was a change only less criking than that utnost change which the little one had known. Indifference prevailed no longer. The people came in urowds; they head flowers upon her collin; they filled with sweetest violet the room where the small tensities body lay. In some poor way they stoned for a wrong like that which wa all commit—the negative wrong of neglect and indifference. It would have been infinitely better, we may suppose, if some fraction of the sympathy which expressed itself over the little pulseless form had been given to the walf while she lived; if it had taken the form rather of bread than of violets. Dut perhaps it was better late than never; yes, doubtless it was better, for even post mortem pity demonstrates that the human heart early emotions. Only, how much better it would have been utreached to shorietts Reed while she yet lived.

A. J. W

when boron is made to not upon carbon under the heat of the electric furmer, two bodies are formed, one of them stable, the other attackable by a maxture of pusassic chlorate and acetic acid. The first of these has the formula Boff C. M. M. Moissan, in La Nature, says it is obtained by the direct union of boron with earbon in the electric farmer and in other ways which are indicated by the author.

Boride of carbon belongs to the same class of compounds as silicide of carbon (carbinders). I also the latter, it possesses great stablity and great hardness. It occurs in brilliant black crystals, having the density of 2.51. Heated to 1.000 degrees C. In oxygen gas, it burns slowly and with more difficulty than the diamond, yielding carbonic acid and a black residue coated with melten boracic neid. The most curious property of this new compound is its excessive hardness. While silicide of carbon carcely polishes the diamond had does not out it, facels may be produced on the diamond by using the dust of boride of carbon. The host carious friable. It can be pounded finn in a mortar, then mixed with find all more instead of diamond dust for cathing diamonds.

The hardness of this boride is appar-

form of that system. That the extravsgances and impositions practiced under
it have grown to great proportions is
amply demonstrated by the statements
made in the halis of congress.

Speaking of the rapidly growing expenditures under the department of
justice, Senator Chandler said that they
had trebled within ten years with little
increase of business. The same speaker

If you require proof that we do, suppose that we have for breakfast a nice fresh roll which cats like a piece of cake, will we not eat more heartily than if we had to partake of bread two or

if we had to intrease of three days old? Can it be infirmed that it is absolutely necessary to have several courses for dinner: After the second course we only ent for the suke of eating. There is no house that we cat more than enough to

ent for the sake of eating. There is no doubt that we est more than enough to satisfy our hunger.

If we compute the quantity of food which satisfs a peneant and that which is considered necessary for a rich man, we shall be inclined to think that they belong to a different species.

A fisherman will be contented with a piece of bread and cheese, but the tourist who goes with him takes a tremendous hamper crummed full. It is not because physiological necessity is more exacting in the one must than in the other, but because the gentleman is accusting to the dictates of hunger, but until all the courses are exhausted—and in many cases until it is materially impossible to est more.

The Arab who accompanies the portsman on an exentation in the desert finds a piece of hard bread and a few dates sufficient for his wants; the sportsman is afraid of dying of lunger it he does not take with him several backets of provisions, baxes of preserved meat and the like.—Lundon Tit-Bits.

CRACKERS FOUND ALL OVER.

PROFIT IN HENS. Suggestions for Those Who Follow the Business. The farmer can raise positry cheaper than anybody else, for the reason that he can give his lowls unlimited range. he can give his lowls unlimited range. Allowing them a good run greatly lessions the cost of keeping, and hencits the farmer, for they are sure to reduce the number of injurious insects. I believe that poultry keeping pays better than anything within the reach of woman who live on farms or small country places.

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The chief points in raising poultry are pure breed and warm comfortable touses, kept riean, with good vanifation. If the profit is to be derived from ogen slone, nearly all the non-setters will be satisfactory. It for lable use and brotiers the Pirmouth Rocks will be more profitable. As a rule it will be more profitable to keep some one pure breed rather than a mixture of all sorts.

From my experience Hamburg and Legiorus will lay a greater number of eggs in a year than heave of any other breed. Por lowis to dress well for market, choose Brahmae, Cochins or Plymouth Rocks.

It is an easy matter to care for hens.
A clean roosting place, a place where they can scratch and dust themselves, plenty of fresh water and plenty of good lood. Green food and meat of some kind should be given them every day. Milk will take the place of meat. Beside food and drink, the laving hens must have a supply a gravel, crushed bone, or lime in some sell-sign should be very carnill to sell only clean, resid and good sizel eggs. By so doing be can command a better price. Eggs cannot be kept fresh for any great length of time, but if properly out in salt, set on the small enile, they can be kept good for months. In selecting eggs for hatching remember that the escond litter is generally the best, especially fresh for any great length of time, but if properly out in salt, set on the small enile, they can be kept and be disturbed by other hems.

As a precaution against lice in the nexts me a solution of carbolic acid, or, what is better, see tobacco leaves with the nesting. Should any eggs got broken in the nesk, wash the remaining eggs in warm water. An egg that is danhed with the contents of another egg will not hatch. Some poultry r

POINTS TO REMEMBER. Useful Suggestions to Follow in

Poultry Raising.
A very important part of the poultry business in the beginning is to get eggs for batching from thorough bred fowls. Vhatever the bread, see that the heur are of the pure breed, strong and vigor ous. It may cost more to get the eggs, but it costs no more to hatch them or

feed the chicks than it does the com-mon stock and the result is more satismon's sectors.

When the chicks are hatched, whether by incubator or hens, give them nothing

When the chicke are hatched, whether by incubator or hens, give them nothing to est for thirty-six hours. The first food should be rolled eats, bread crumbs or something of that nature. Do not give any sloppy or mixed up-stuff but have the load dry. Give them sweet milk for five or six weeks, no other drink, and their growth will be asteniebling.

Arrange the drinking dish so the chicks cannot get into it, for if they out Arrango the drinking dish so the chicks cannot get into it, for if they get damp or wet it may be death to them.

The feed after a few days may be changed to cracked wheat or corn, occasionally meat acrays and ground bone, and slisia chopped fine is good for the green food. Give them a scratching place where the grain can be covered in necessitate their tacking plenty of exercise, and do hat larget to supply plenty of grit for grinding their lood. A large portion of chicks droop and die for want of proper gitt. Keep them growing rapidly.

As soon as the surplus roceters weigh one pound sell them for broilers. There is more money mude in selling at that size.

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How shall we get the most profit out of the hens we have raised? The essentiale are, comfortable, clean houses with no drafts, a variety of food, wheat, corn, vegetables, alialia and some kind of animal food if they cannot get plenty of long and worms. Fresh water slaways burring the grain five vicinity of exercise by burring the grain five or six inches deep, or cover it with that depth of straw. Oyster fields, are shells, braken crockery or glass makes excellent grit. Better feed a small amount of wheat or corn with grit than double the amount without it.

Grit takes the place of testh, and a hen must have it to be vicorous. Let them have access to lime or old blaster. Keep them free from lice by keeping the roosting places clean, and providing good ducting places.

But or allow more than twenty-five to roost in one house.

Better have several small houses than one large one.

Provide dark nests, where the hen can be undistured while laring.

An important feature of the grofit of this business lies in having verything stranged so as to consume the least possible time in feeding and caring for the fowls.

FEED ON BONES.

Suggestions to the Practical Poul-

I prefer the egg-producing breed, and recommend the white, black and brown Leghorn; also the black Spanish. Next to the breeds depends the kind of food. Bones Iresh from the butcher, which

Rones fresh from the butcher, which have meat adhering to them, are the best, as the more meat the better. The two combined are almost perfect egg-producing food.

If a hen can be made to lay one extra egg per week in winter, that egy will pay for all the lood she can consume.

For winter, one pound of cut green bone and one quart of grain will be sufficient for sixteen hens. In summer the bone will suffice alone for thoday's food.

A few hens, kept on such a cheap diet and producing a large amount of eggs, bring in a good, steady profit, while a large number of hens, that consume a larger amount and more expensive food and only producing key, if any oggs, are only lose to their owner. So the egg producers are the breed I should recommend for profitable poultry raising.

E. D.

SHORT AND POINTED. How to Turn Poultry Into Ready

Cash. Turn one hundred fowls into a ten-Turn one hundred rows into a car-acto orchard, and do not let more than twelve or fifteen find shelter in one place, Feed night and morning, and supply plenty of water. Then leave them alone. The Ohn DEADON.

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Nanderers of the Tribe In the West an North as Well as the South.

Wanderers of the Tribe in the West and North as Well as the South.

"You'll find crackers in other parts of the country than the south." Fail the tall, private sea equal like man at the inn. "I've seen them in every landgres, and on Leng Island. I take it the cracker belongs to a class by himself. The crackers, all the way from the foul-tills of the Alleghanies in Lancaster county, Pa., to the mountains of Georgia, me, as I take it, the descendants of men from the north of Ireland. Some of them reached this state from Camala and went south by way of the old Cherry Valley turnishe into Pernsylvania, and thence into Maryland and Virginia. They are the best of the cracker fribe. They still have seene of the religion they started with and a remnant of energy.

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"You find a senthern or western cracker new and then with a good Now Begland mane. There was an early New Begland entire the total in the necessary of Missensial conference who was a direct descendant of the old previncial governor of Massachmants, Fudicett. Be bore the family more and had a trace of the New Eagland of the first fine that the track of the mail products in his face, though he could neither read nor write. He had, however, his grandfather's stiploma from Harvard vellege. The grandfather had comoved to Neith Carolina, and part or perhaps all of the family had defired wests and family reached Missouri. The crackers had a way of traveling along the monnician valleys from state to state, and a good many went into Tennessee and focusing."—Now York Sun.

Brave Sepoys and Silhs.

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The sleep had lasted altegether of days, and there had been 30 men killed in 16.2 womined. The separs had safeled growthy from want of food, as to force there she had been to food, as to the best of the efficient would have been another their creed, and the killed heyeron can. They had emit in it was not food, as to the best of their creed, and the killed heyeron can they their content of the and she petrol their creed, and the had been and from word of feed and she petrol their creed, and the advance and placed were nost admitted from word of feed and she petrol that the calculation. They would sit will also their their creed in the growth of their field, with a quiet smile, as though the anticipation of defent induced their them words mad described and that in done turns bein would come. A one of them terrally put it, "The arm of the potentiant is slow, but it reaches very far." Intend, no proise can be to great our statement of the stifes, who were the very puckions of the defense. They not only conducted handship and privation without a marrant, but they fought with a quiet diprided courage that in itself in spired containers. "The Chiral Cambridge," by Thompson.

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The reason of so many woll-dressed ladies and misees appearing on the streets of Freene is because of the chance they bave to clothe themselves at nearly moninal figures in the very best tailor made clothing aver brought to this town by the popular place. Brendel's Auction Hussen, 1932 Mariposa street, Ladics' and Gents' Furnishing Goods of all kinds. The best goods for the least money is our motto. Bracelel's Auction House, 1932 Mariposa street, Freene. will be nedd at 11 mm, 739 pm, and 230 km, and 430 km, at the Adberdit chuich, and 12 km, "196 All will prach as 60 dels 239 pm, "Marilage and Bivores," 7389 pm, "Opportunity," Southery of Schutzhalse, "Will meet the Adriver of Schutzhalse, "Will meet the Adriver of Schutzhalse, "Will meet the Adriver of Schutzhalse, "Will meet the Georgia believe the Advertised of Schutzhalse, "Will meet the Georgia of Schutzhalse, "Will meet the Georgia of Schutzhalse, "Will meet the Georgia of Schutzhalse, "William and Schutzhalse, "Marilage and Schutzhalse," Schutzhalse, "Marilage and Schutzhalse, "Marilage and Schutzhalse, "Marilage and Schutzhalse," Schutzhalse, "Marilage and Schutzhalse, "Marilage and Schutzhalse," Sunday saternoon at pastory residence, Masilage and Schutzhalse, "Marilage and Schutzhalse," Incided and Schutzhalse, "Marilage and Schutzhalse," Marilage and Schutzhalse, "Marilage and Schutzhalse, "Marilage and Schutzhalse," Marilage and Schutzhalse, "Marilage and Schutzhalse, "Mar

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Senstor Vest also made a vigorous attack on the corruption and extravagance as apparent under the fee system, and spoke of the "robbery and plunder" practiced by United States marshals in order to obtain face. There were colories and rings of these marshals who made it a trade to go around arresting men and dragging them hundreds of miles to jail, not for purposes of justice, but to swell marshals' feet. justice, but to swell marshale' fees.

veral times. It is high time that a be t were called

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A GEORGIA COLONEL.

Colonel Joseph Georgo Washington Mills is the king of Red Clay, one of the mountain kingdoms that lie a-straddle of the state line which divides Georgia and Tennossee, and is one of the most noted characters of that mountain re-

gion.
In the seventies Colonel Mills was a Republican, residing in Atlanta, and ran for congress on the Republican ticket about the time of the political uptomated that brought on such radical et about the time at the pointers of beaval that brought on such radical changes in the state government. He was a victim of criating circumstances, and without waiting uit! the ballots were counted be gave up the fight in

was a vocan or exacting circumstances, and without waiting uit! the ballots were counted he gave up the fight in disgust.

Not long afterward he removed to the remote curuer of the commonwealth where he how rosides and possessed himself of the historie town of Red Clay, including the ancient council house where Andrew Jackson and the chiefs of the Cherokees mot for the last time preparatory to the removal of the tibes to their new territory in the west. He is full of ancedotes, and his stories carry one back to the days of the old Goorga militia, of which he was one of the commanding officers.

"I shall never torgot," said he one day, "my first experience as a drillmaster. I was elected captain of a company down in Cobb country, the moster roll of which included the warlike decizons of the forest depths in the neighborhood of Lost mountain. Hunters, traders, trapers, squatters and crackers of low degree were included in this organization. I know the character of the menthat I had to deal with, and as my father was Major General Enach R. Mills, then commanding the justly collectated Goorgia militia, I felt that I must keep up the dignity of my office by arraying myself not only in authority, but in all the gorgeous habiliments of a high official in the Georgia unilitia.

"I called to mind an old friend of my father's, Captain Howell, who lived over in Gwinnest county and who had recently resigned the command of his company. He possessed a gorgeons uniform, with the most fetching quanter than I were beheld, and I made up my mind that I would apply to him for the

company. He passessed a gorgeons uniform, with the most fetching equalets that I ever beheld, and I made up my mind that I would apply to him for the loan of his perapherandin to wear at my first drill, which was to occur on the following Friday. It was in the heat of the summer, after crops were laid by, so I mounted my gray pony and rode to the home of Captain Howell, who extended to me an exceedingly warm recordion. 'Lend you my coal and epanlets?' said he whas I told my mission. 'Of course I will. I will do anything for the son of General Mills, who is my warm personal friend, sir, I am pepad to say. Try on the coat and led us seen how it fits. Aha, it is the very lining. Take it, with my compliments, sir, epanlets and all, and may you wear it with the came distinguished henor with which your extensed father has won the uniform of a major general of the Georgia militia, sir. Here is my seek, also, sir.' And he handed me a silkan sash as long as a fonca mil, with a gold fringe on it like an of distinged window ema: And he handed me a silken sash as ang as a fonca mil, with a gold fringe 1 it like an old fashioned window ender. After hidding him an affectionnts tien, I mounted the gray puny and arted back hune.

adieu, I mourted the gray pony ametarted back hune.

"Hold on there, shouted Capitain Howell after I had ridden a fow paces. Here is something else that you will need, Capitain Mills." And he overlook me and handed me a copy of Scott's tactics. I present you with this, sir, as the highest authority in the land. It has been carefully compiled by General Winfield Scott after the most approved accelebels and neuros of the greatest conmanders of the age, str. 10 is move into beyond all statutory have and is second and subservient only to the constitution of the United States, sir. Only follow its instructions and carry out its regulations and your future is assured, Captain Mills.

thin Mills.

"With the uniform and sash carefully packed in my saddlobuge and that copy of Scott's tactics in my left hand I vode off down the winding road in the direction of Lost meantain, where the cilizen soldiers of my command were passing their peaceful avecations. A casual inspection of the cover of the book showed me a military officer in full regimentals, and at lopened it and began reading my heart-welled and my beam glowed with milling enthusiasm and patriotic arder.

"About 2 o'cleck in the afternoon I arrived in the heart of the forest around Lost mountain, and it occurred to me that as I had never defiled a company of soldiers I cought to engage in some preliminary testics and not make a display of my ignorance to the mor whom I expected some day to lead to glory. So I turned aside into the forest, and after riding for 200 or 300 yards through the densest woods I cover saw I dismounted at the root of a fallen tree and tied my pony.

"Divesting myself of my coat, I mt tain Mills. With the uniform and sash carefully

Divesting myself of my coat, I put on the emblasconed and epauletted garment presented to me by Captain Howell and invested myself with the glowing such and its tinseled tussels floating in the wind. Taking position close to the failen tree, where I thought it would be ntterly impossible for any one to come upon me without my discovering his approach, I assumed a haughty and communding posture, and with a copy of Scott's tactics opened in my hand I began drilling the imaginary squadron. aron. 'Carry abms!' I called in stento

rian tones.
"'Order ahms!'

- " 'Right shoulder ahms!'
- "Present ahmal
- "Present ahms!"
 "Recover ahms!"
 "Having gone through with this part of the evolutions to my eatire satisfaction, I began on that portion of the manual which referred to loading and firing the old flintlock muskets then in use by the deergta militia.
 "Draw rammer!"
 "Hite off cartridge!"
 "Recover rammer!"
 "Recover rammer!"

 - " 'Opan pan l' " 'Primo pan l'

 - " 'Make ready!"
 "Take nim!" " Coase firing P
- "Carry arms!"
 "Well done, comrades, said I, in a congratulatory vone to my imaginary squadron. 'You do romarkably well for men who have seen so little service. Then bracing myself against the log I
- called out:

 "'Attention, company!"

 "By the right wheel!"

 "Forward! March!"

 "Forward! March!"

 "Then! hogan to lmitate the tramp of soldiers, 'hop, hop, hop, Closer order there, men, closer order! Close up the roar rank! Steady men, steady! Halt, comrades!' said L taking s.stop...tor.

called out:

hep." "Hait!"
"'Stack ahme!"
"'Break ranks!"
"'Break ranks!"
"'Granaules, 'ere! I, in a voice trembling with enthusinem, 'it affords me pleasure to compliment you upon your redicterey and the care and attention which you have given to these tackes, which are taken from the methods and usages of the groatest commanders of the age. I feel that I can rely upon each and every one of you to do his full duly toward his communder and his country when occasion offers. I feel from your gallant and soldierly bearing and exomplary conduct today that your basons are inepired with that patriotic devotion to home and country, which are the mainspring of every soldierly virtue. In the flash of your eyes and the beacing of your manly forms I behold that pride of patriotism which should authouse for country's defenders, and I know that, should any foo invade our country and

of your mainly token should animate our country's defenders, and I know that should any fee invade our country and attempt any userpation of our fiberties, you would spring to arms and murch in the defense of your country and your firesides to death or glorious victory. "Captain Mills,' said I, imitating the supposititious voice of my first lionicant, we have listened with the profoundest pleasure to your words of kindly commendation, which we trust we shall merit in our future condect. We hope to do full justice to all your expectations, and in the days to come instead of Captain Mills we hope to hair you as Major General Mills, communing the Georgia militia." "Lionicanut," said I in a trembling voice, as if too much overcome for all desurges up handly a hand.

"Lientenant,' said I in a trembling voice, as if two much overcome for uttorance and drawing my bandanna handkerchief from my hat, 'I cannot expressthe feelings of deep gratification which
your words have inspired in my heart.
I only hope that our relations may be
always as pleasant as they have been on
this occasion of our first meeting as commander and faithful followers. It is
now with feelings of the deepest interest in your fature welfare that I bid you
goodby."

est in your tuture we take that you you goodby.

"Captain Mills, said I, again imitating the licutement, 'wo all join in returning to you our most hearty good wishes. Comrades, three cheers and a tiger for Captain Mills of the Lost good to the contract of the Lost good to the contract of the contract

wishes. Contrades, three cheers and a tiger for Cupatin Mills of the Lust Monstain volunteers.

"Hip-hip-hoo-ray!"

"When the celloes of that cheer had died away, I palled off my military contains said, carefully wrapped them up and placed them in my saddlebags along with a copy of Scott's tactics, and doming my overyday overcost I started to monat my horse. I had one foot in the stirrup when I heard a little rustling in the foliage of the fallen tree.
"Turning around, I stood face to face with the lattest mountaineer that I ever laid eyes upon. He ross slowly out of the crotch of the tree, and it seemed to not that he grow taller and tailer as he straightened himself. He was red whiskered, red faced and cross syed, and his flaming bair fell in wild profusion from under his econskin cap. In his hand he had one of the old fashioned squirred puncher rilles that glistened in the sun se he fixed now with his storn and baleful gaze.

"Wetll," suid he, catching a deep.

ful gaze, "Well," said ho, catching a deep breath, 'I've seen fools, I've read of fools, I've heard of fools, but of all the ldarned fools that ever I saw you ar

tions, A to mean to cover I saw you are
the goldarmed informalest.
"Hy that time I had recovered my
composite to some extent, and reaching
in my pucket I pulled cut a \$2\cdot goldpioce, the only money I had.
"Lonk here, my friend, I don't supjues that you feel any purticular interest in telling about this thing. You just
take this and say no more about it.
"Well," said he, sighing regretfully,
'as I am not in the fool killing business
I recken 1'll take you up. But I feel
that I am missing a mighty fine opportunity."

"I manufed my horse and rules and that cross eyed meantaineer kept his word. But never in all my experience have I had such a close chave as I did on the occasion of my first drill."—Chienga Record.

aga Record.

"Do you ever go to church?" usked a city missionary of a woman who had applied to him for assistance.
"No, I don't," was the reply. "The fact is, I am't fit things to were. My insband's been out o' work so hang I've run out o' things, and, anyhow, me and my husband have such diff'rent views I'd have to go alone if I went at all." "What are your views?" "Well, I'm a Methedist, and my husband, leds une o' these there Knights o' Pythias."—Youth's Companion.
Power Consumption In Plane Playing.

punit, he some of these here knights of Pythias."—Yeath's Companion.
Power Consumption In Pano Playing.
The amount of power expended in playing on a piano has recently been figured out in a way which, if and allogether accurate, is at least interacting. Commenting on the statement made that "it requires more force to sound a note gently on this instrument than it does to lift the lift of a kettle," The American Art Journal says that this is "easy to verify if one takes a small handful of coins and piles them on a key of the piano. When a sufficient quantity is piled on to make a most genuity is piled on to make a most genuity is playing fortissimo, a much greater force is needed. At times a force of six pounds is thrown upon a single key to produce a solitary effect. With chords the force is generally spread over the various notes sounded simultaneously, though a greater output of force is midentically expended. This is what gives pianisis the wonderful strength in their flagers that is often commented on. "A story used to be told of Paderowski that be could crock a pane of French plate glass half an inch thick merely by placing one hand upon it as if upon a keyboard and striking it sharply with his middle flager. Chopin's last study in C minor has a passage which takes two minutes and five seconds to play. The Inda pressure brought to bear on this, it is estimated, is equal to three full tons. The average tennage' of an hoor's piano playing of Chopin's masic varies from 12 to 84 tens.

**Wagner has not yet been calculated along those lines."—Cassier's Magazzine.

A very noval method of getting rid of scale in a builer is credited by a Beston paper to an engineer in that city. The scale came from the use of well water. The feed pipe enters the frant of the beiler just about the water line, and has glots cat in it about an eighth of an inple wide, instead of the ordnary sprayenter ints atoms the water and, and not lead to be leaded at in it about an eighth of an including ing method of distributing the water, and surrounding the feed pipes is a larger pipe, about 8 inches in diameter and cut awny at the top; the feed water entors the boiler and discharges through the sleds in the feed pipe, depositing all the foreign matter in the water into this catch pipe instead of into the holler—the success of the plan depending upon having a high temperature of feed water will be deposited.

Neighbor the boiling point, when the sollds held in an epension or solution in water will be deposited.

A CAR'S ESCAPADE.

T STARTED A NEW BREED OF CAT TLE IN THE DELAWARE VALLEY.

Little's Bills and file Train Falled Agree When He Reached Port Jervin. The Explanation Offered For the Care Strange Frenk.

"It isn't likely that there is any of the Coe Little breed of cuttle left in the the Coe Little breed of cuttle left in the apper Delaware valley, "said a voteran milroud, man, "because, by this time, their identity must have been destroyed though mixture with other breeds. It doesn't matter, for there was nothing of particular note about that breed of cattle, except the way they happened to be introduced into that locality.

"In those days: live slock transportation was one of the Eric's big items of truffle. Trains half a mile long, loaded.

"In those days live slock transportation was one of the Eric's big items of traffic. Trains haif a mile long, leaded with horned cattle, horses, sheep and hogs, used to pass over the road two or three times a day. Such a thing is almost a carlosity nowadays. Coe Little was conductor of one of these slock trains between Susquehama and Port. Jervis. He left Susquehama and Port. Jervis with a boug train of cattle cars. Those trains were next to passenger trains in class, and were run over the road a humming. Conductor Little delivered his train at Port Jervis en time, and handed over his way bills, which he had received at Susquehama, and on which the number, character and contents of every car in his train were recorded. When the agent at Port Jervis compared Little's train on this vancher, one car was missing. The car was entered on the way bill as having left Susquehama all right, but it wasn't in the train. "Well, here was a situation. Coe Little declared that every car was in the train when be left Susquehama, for he land checked the number of cach une on the way bill shere the missing car to any one on the way, and he condin't see how any one could have snesked in and stolent, control of the control of the train when he can be seeked in and stolent, control of the control of the train when he couldn't see how on on the way, and he condin't see how on the more protity much all the time between Susquehama and Part Jervis.

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"During the efforts of the puzzled railroad men as Port Jorvis to solve the mystery of the lost car, some one discovered that the car that should have been just behind the missing one was coupled to the one that should have been just ahead of it without the aid of a coupling pin, the link being breken in such a way that it had become a hook, which was fast in the pinhole in the coupler of the other car. This idin't help mutters a little bit, and rather deepaned the mystory.

"They were still deep in offerts to solve the mystory, and a cur tracer was about to be sent back over the raad to see it he could remy sena from Should, a station 16

go if he could find the car, when a te gram came from Bhohola, a station miles west of Port Jarvis. The agen that station said in effect that se game cannot consider the station said in effect that some body's cattle on was astray in a field along the Dalaware river just hayond Blobloh station, and that someholy had better come and look after it. The wreeking gang was sent up from Pert Jervis, and, sure enough, in the middle of a field, 100 feet or more from the rideral stood the missing cattle car, right as a trivel, except that its doors were open and its cattle gone. Where it was the car had run down a tun foot embaukment, excess a wageer road and through a stoit rail fence. There was only one way to explain the freak of the car in quitting its train so measurementensly. Going east along that part of the Brie the track is on a heavy down grade. Just before reaching Shelocha the coupling pin that held the car to the one ahead of it must have broken. This divides the train in two parts. The head car of the rar untimped the track, and breaking the link that hold it to the car of the rack.

When the leading section of the circle track is get a down the bank, getting out of the reach carglist up with it, and run into the present, but not with force sufficient to do any damage or attract attention. The head can had of its view of the cary following on the track.

When the leading section of the capale, its speed sluckened. The hind section canglis up with it, and run into the present, but not with force sufficient to do any damage or attract attention. The header hink, then a hook, happened to fall into the pinhole of the capale shelped of the track without he less of a car right out of its very enter having heen discovered by any one. There is no parallel to this sone in the test and of the track of the grade of mislanes to reliated trains.

shead of it. The train was thus reconpled and went on to Part Jorcis without
the loss of a car right out of its very
center having been discovered by any
one. There is no parallel to this one in
the record of mishaps to raifroad trains,
and it has never ceased to be a womler
to all old time railroad men.

"Well, whether the does of the fugitive car were broken by the jar and jobt
of its trip down the bank, through the
fence, and across the lat, or winder the
centle inside kicked, them open, I can't
say. They were open, and the cattle
jumped out. It was winter, and the
Delaware river, only a few feet away,
was filled with running lee. The cattle
must have been in a panic, or must have
known that they were in Pike county.
Pa., or something of that sert, for they
plunged into that key food and made
their way across the river into Sullivan
county, N. Y. Searchers, accompanied
by the drover who owned them, found
and recovered, them all. One cow, a
deep red unitual with a white star in
her forehead, took the finery of a farmer and recovered, them all. One cow, a deep red animal with a white star in her forehead, took the fancy of a farmer on whose premises some of the cattle were found, and he bought her. She had twin calves in the spring, each marked exactly like the mother. One was a built ealf, one a helfer. Because of the way in which the stock happened to be there it was called the Coe Little breed, and for some years was a favor-ite breed among the furmers of that part of the valley."—New York Sin.

Named by Bayard Taylor. Mont Clair, in Montgomery county, was named by Bayard Taylor during the course of a spring day ramble in 1847. Paylor's association with the place ald be sufficient to incite a de should be subsected to fract a dearer of spell the nume as he spelled it. The rail-road company spells it "Mont Clare," which spelling uriginally must have heen a blind guess by sumebody who parhars thought that if it wasn't correct it was near unough to pass.—Philadel-who, looving nhia Inquirer.

Spoiled His Fun.

Spotted His Fun.
"Who is that sour looking man?"
said one pretty girl to another at the
church festival. "He doesn't seem to be
enjeying himself a bil."
"He isn't. He's the man who makes
Jokes about church fuir cyster stews,
and I had them give binn more cysters
in his than he could cat."—Washington
Star. Star. Bamboo pens have been used in India

esamoon pens have been used in India ever 1,000 years. They are made like the ordinary quill pen, and for a few hours' writing are said to be very serviceable.

Neighbor was originally nigh boor, or the nearest residing farmer.

GOT MARRIED ON CREDIT.

of Musey Was No Impediment to Student and His Muide. Such of Newsy Was No Impediment to the States and His Bride.

The city registrat's office in the old courthouse is the scene of one or two marriages duily, and amusing incidents frequently occur. Perhaps the most perculiar case that has come up recently, an account of which was related to a reporter a few days ago, is that of a Hurvard student who was in love and without funds. The love conquered his pride, and his oescluded to investigate the matter with a view of getting married on trust. He made his appearance at the desk in the registrat's office and imprired if that was the place where he could procure a marriage certificate and also get married. He was informed that it was, and a blank application was hunded to him, which he proceeded to fill out.

that it was, and a blank application was induced to lim, which he proceeded to fill out.

After this proceeding was gone through with he looked up, and, in a hesitating manner, asked the clerk if he could have a fow moments, private conversation with him. He was taken into the atternorm, and this is the take he unfolded: He said that he was daceply in love with a young lady, and that she was also very much in love with him. Het her purents had serious objections to the match and did all that was in their power to break it off. They had olosed their doors on this; but, notwithstanding this, he successed in arranging meetings with his heart's choice, and daring one of these he proposed marriago to her and was accepted, he arguing that if they were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony nothing, not even her story purents, could separate them. They had arranged the details and concluded that the only thing to be done was to get married in secret and then separate until he should graduate from his coilege. She, of course, would go back to her home and live with her parents as if nothing out of the general run of events had happened. But the young man, being without funts, was in a dillemma, and the worst of it was he could not see his way olear to precure the necessary amount to pay for the certificate and ecromony. His home was in a western state, and he re-

of it was he could not see his way clear to procure the necessary amount to are for the certificate and exemony. His home was in a western state, and he received an allowance from his father only once in six months. It was not due for nearly two months. He concluded that his only course was to try the method referred to above. The clerk, being a kind hearted man, told the youth that he would perform the exemency material that the would perform the exemency and trust him for the pay, provided the lady in question was of age. The next day the couplin put in an appearance and were macried. Upon the arrival of the next allowance from his parent the youth walked into the office one day, made himself known and presented the clerk a full hill.—Beston Horald. made himself known and present clerk a \$10 bill.—Besten Herald.

WATER SNAKE FIGHTS EEL.

Terrific Combat Which Finally Ended In the Bet's Escape.

"Did you ever know that there is a deadly antipally between a common water snake and an eel?" asked the fisherman. "Wall, I move know it until an experience that I had in witnessing a light between the two. Personally I have the greatest dread of cels. I'm more afraid of thom than I am of a ceale, and you can imagine my chagrin.

Ing a again between the two. Personary I have the greatest dread of cols. I'm more afraid of them than I am of a ranke, and you can imagine my chargin when I happened to beak one on one of my fishing expeditions. I was afraid to touch it, and all I could do wus to let it daugle in the air. I could not get it off my hook, and I was meditating what to do, whon, along their amnoticed, I allowed the slimy object to drop down into the water.

"In a moment I saw a big water snake make a dive for it. At the first lange it caught the nock of the edgenardy between its teeth, and I could see it shik its ugly looking fangs into the eul's fesh. I waited anxiously to see the developments. With its grim hold still on the ed's neek the snake, quick as it takes in tell it, wrapped its sinuous body uround its intagenist's neek in an effort to squeeze it to death. The body of the ed was too sleek, however, and the sfanke's coils, despite all it could do, would slip down into the water. Thus and time again it tried to squeeze the life out of its antagenist, mover for in instant releasing its hold on the cel's neek, limit the body of the latter was too sleek for it and every time it would slip down. Finally the hook broke and the el made goal its escape. "—Indiamape lis Sentinol.

The Magicians of India. The magicians of findin area a clever lot. For a rupee (30 centr) they will famish quite an entertainment of heata a dram and neits as interheuter, while there is generally a small hay or girl as assistant. A clever frick is performed by placing the small bey or girl a losskit, covering the opening. After immoning a sycord in the backet free the top and all sides, until one imagines the youngeter done to death, the basist is queuel and he is still there intuct. No are parameters are made beforehand, and these canning tricks are done in the ground but five or ten feet away. In the same way a small bash is made to gravunder merely a club covering. Considering that the magician has no necessories, it is really wonderful.

The last part of the magician's programme was no trick by may means. A cocommt was handed to me for inspection. It seemed sound and solid. After a great deal of drumming and hasting to produce an excitement the occasual

produce an excitement the recenus when it descended and the contain-barst to pieces on his head. The blow staggered him at first, but a few approv-ing pats on the back by his comrade ing pats on the back by his contrades and a drink of whisky saon stringlated him out. Nantelt girls, accompanied by one or two musicians, are frequently seen dancing in the street, but their per-formance is very slow and uninteresting. -Outing.

Gue of Eugene Field' When Engene Field was city editor of the Kansas City Times, he found great the property in approxime one of the char-When Engine Field was one enter of the Kansas City Times, he found great annascament in annoying one of the character employed on the paper. Pergasson was one of the "make mgs" on the paper, and in Wyandotte, where he resided, just over the line from Kansas City, he was the leader of a local temperature seeding. For over a year Field, on coming down to the paper to go to work, would write a personal concerning Ferguson. Gonorally it ran like this: "Mr Joan Ferguson, the well known "make mg" of The Times completing room, appeared for work yesterday evening in its usand beastly state of intoxication." This entertaining hit Field would send down in a bundle of copy, and the officers of the composing room would set in pand only nothing. Poor Ferguson knew that this awfal passonal was in their middt, and every right would go carefully over every galley for the purpose of locating and killing it. It gave him was troubbe Everyone and thour Ferguson, and then the perguson about Forguson, and then the preguent department of the medical for Figuson was worse off. than the preguent and was in the personal about Ferguson, and then the perguson was worse off. than

now and then Field would not write his personal about Fergussu, and then the bedeviled Fraguson was worse off than arer. As long as he could not find it it might still be there. It almost drove the poor man off the paper. Now and that it secaped his eagle eye and was print-ed. On such occasions Ferguson's bar-dens were beyond the power of even a Christian spirit to bear.

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Dated, Frenco, January 22nd, 1996.

T. A. Swit, Commissioner, Horses Itawes, atterney for plainting, 223

Notice for Publication of Time Appoints for Froving Will, etc.

In the Superior court, in and for the count of Frence, State of California,

In the matter of the existe of Daniel McLaughlin, decreased. TO AN ORDER OF THE JUDG

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MORE ESSAYS ON THE SUBJECT

Points on Which All Agree-Facts Fads and Fancies Furnished.

The chicken business is like other business, it must be thoroughly understood to make it a success. understood to make it a success. It can be kept and a profit of \$1\$ per year realized from each hen. To do this, first get your land. An acre to each fifty fowls is best, but less will do. Have a house 10x12 for each lot of fifty with windows on south side for light and warmth in winter. When fed, and the stand in each houses each bred and raised in such houses each

lock will stay in its own home.

This plan will give the fowls a greater range and save iences, where only one breed is raised. If more than one breed is wanted, keep each one in a separate yard. Plow the yard as often as it packs down, or you will have a breeding place for disease. Keep the vari sown for green feed it possible. Alfaila is best, as it is rich in line, so essential for the egz chell. It in enaily yards, feed fine chopped bay, mized, with bran and esaded with water. The breed to select is greatly a matter of iancy. Any of the following is good Plymouth Rock, Leghorn, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Games. A cross between Brahmae and Games produces a fine fowl for an egg farm. Get the best to be had, as it costs no more to raise a thoroughbred than a scrub, and it will sell sometimes for ten to twenty times as much, and broad is wanted, keep each one in a

Irahmas and Games produces a fine low for an egg farm. Get the best to be had, as it costs no more to raise a thoroughbred than a scrub, and it will sell sometimes for the to the third than a scrub, and will make a big difference on the result side of your ledger. He finest birds to sell to the fancter's market, at \$1 to \$3 each and eggs from the best specimens, at \$1 to \$3 per clutch of thirteen. Then advertise and let it be known you have the best stock the country affords, and you will have a market for all you can raise. Only work understandingly, advertise thoroughly and establish a reputation for reliability and square deading. The inferior or if birds must be sold in the market; also the eggs from the same. In raising eggs for market, he sure to kelons for three reasons; first, it prevents people getting thoroughbred eggs for lanctung at a market price. Second, hand ay better when kept alonn. Thirt, infertile eggs when the price is low.

This is best done by packing in dry portant item in preserving eggs when the price is low. This is best done by packing in dry salt and turning twice a week to prevent yolk from settling to eide of shell. When packed keep in a cold place and sell

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when prices are up.
To keep fowis healthy, they must be kept dry and warm. Be cure that no draft reaches them when at roost, as nothing is more fatal than a draft when wet. Chean the house daily. See that the fowis always have a dry place to dust themselves. Whitewash their house inside every three months. This is best done with a pray nump and is essential to keep down lies.

Grit is a hen's teeth. See to it that they always have a supply. Gravel here is a poor thing to grind grain, as it is already worn emoth. Break glass or crockery in fine pieces, size of a bean or lees, and keep it before them and your hens will lay more and larger eggs, as the full value of the food is then utilized. Don't feed poultry on grain examples, In summer if fowis have range feed, at night only a little grain, as an infustrious hen will rustle all she moeds. Learn the condition of you. If range feed, at night only a little grain, as an industrious hen will readle all she needs. Learn the condition of your hene and don't tel them get too fat. If fat they won't lay. In winter give the laying hems all the chopped at laifs they can cat at a time. Lay the lead on a board, and when all have their fill remove the board. Don't leave it for fur them to return to as they then won't scratch nor rustic enough to keep them in good health. Out the silalih hay in quarter inch lengths in a clover cutter, and scale with water enough to make bran cling to it. Never feed wet or eogy food thene, as it tends to make them crop bound. Add to the alfalfa and hean meand cut or ground bone and a little liuesed meal. Mix in following proportions for a flock of laying hene; On pound out hay, I pound bran, I pound linesed. Vary quantity more or less as hene seem voracions or the reverse. Feed this in the morning and at night. ske the hene scratch for it, which the il do as long as they are hungry. I thangry they won't act, as the grai-out of sight in the straw. This is od plan to keep hens from getting to

Experience alone must teach you how much to feed a flock us no two eat alike. When hens relues a cartain food they need a change of diet, as it is evidence they require different elements. But the above food will be found to be the best to supply the sield, white and yolk of eggs, and the necessary warmth for the body. Yet a change for a few days is beneficial. Vegetables of all kinds cooked and mixed with hran or middlings are good. Of this feed too much can't be fed at a time to laying hens, as an egg every second day is a heavy drait on her eyeten. Ritragenous food is what a laying hen requires. Always keep a supply of pure, freel; water where hens can get at it, and keep out of it with that feel.

can get at it, and keep out of it with their feet.

The secret of feeding is to feed lots, and keep henr from getting fat. Feed right. Keep hons dry and warm. Keep the houses chan and free from lice.

Keep henr free from lice, Give plenty of straw to terrath in. Keep layers and non-layers separate, as growing pullets need more grain than laying hens. Hatch either with hens or incubators. Take a reliable poultry journal. Keep only the best stock. Scient your breeding eggs from your best laying hens and raise the quality until you have hens that will lay 200 eggs each per year. It can be done. Then advertise in your local papers and you can't fall.

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A Correspondent Gives the Result

A Correspondent Gives the Academy of His Experience.

Build your hen house on high, dry ground. Have but one breed of lowls. On January let of each year dispose of every rooster in the flock; then procure ban, poorly ventually designed of the each twenty hens, have them of the same breed, but not related to your flock. Never use an incubator. As soon makes a make to set select 13 long as a hen wante to set select 13 long as a hen wante to set select 13 long as a hen wante to set select 13 long as a hen wante to set select 13 long as a hen wante to set select 13 long as a hen wante to set select 13 long as a hen wante to set select 13 long as a hen wante to set select 13 long as a hen wante to set select 13 long as a hen wante to set select 13 long as a hen wante to set select 13 long as a hen wante to set select 13 long as hen wante to select wante to select wante to select wante to be select with another. Make the next in the fresh wante to heat the select select 13 long as hen wante to select with another. Make the next in the fresh wante flex the select select 13 long as the winter and wante flex the select wante flex the select select 13 long as the wante flex the select wante flex one for each twenty hens, bave them of

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The Plymouth Rocks are so far shead of all the rest that there is no comparison. They will lay as many eggs as a legtorus or any others. They are not of a roving disposition. They are ready for business sooner than any other. They will lay at 4 to 4% months old. They are the best table fowler raised. One 4 months old will weigh as much as two common chickens. They will allow common chickens. They will allow common chickens. They will allow the success of the success

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flow. It just sucks itself full of blood, then falls off and dies. They will drive away all other species of vermin and are not injurious to the fowls unless they become too numerous, in which case you should destroy all the old mests by burning, then whitewash the inside of the house and boxes. Care should be taken, however, not to destroy them all, if you do you will soon find your fowls covered with lice again. Next to vermin, the greatest evil to overcome is the roupe, or swell head. To prevent roupe, take tincture on conclusion of food required for one feed, give this once or twice a week and you will have no trouble from that source. Spend five minutes every morning sweeping your hen house.

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Useful Hints in the Foultry Busi ness.

tay on poultry raising, and as I have been his hired man and apprentice in this businets, I would like to give my experience siphabetically.

I see my husband has written an es

Artificial mothers if used will raise more chickens that are stronger, tamer and free from lice then the natural mother.

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Breeds, there are several of them; the Mediterranean, which are egg producers, and the Asiatics for broilers. They also make good mothers.

Cleanliness must be practiced in all parts of the business if you wish to suc-

Drafts in a chicken house are sure to give you trouble in keeping your chickens from taking cold. Cold is generally the cause of disease in fowls. Early spring hatched chickens do better than those hatched in the summer

ier than those hatched in the summer and fall.

Feed regularly, Give a variety of food; grain in the evenings with a hat breakfast in winter is excellent.

Grit should be in the chicken Fard a all times, for without it you cannot expect to keep your chickens leadily.

Houses which the chickens county should be built facing the south, to catch the first soushine in the morning.

Incubators for latching are best, rely do not break eggs, leave the nest, or breed vernin. Hens do not set usually until late in the essaon, and when their broods are ready for the market the prices are low.

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Just enough and no more is the role in feeding. Kindnees will make your chickens tame and easy to handle. Lice are the worst enemy the poultry man has. Provide a good dust bath with a little bulneth, Coal-oil their roosts often. Whitewash your chicken houses several times a year. Moulting hous should be well cared for. Feed there well and give some good tonic in their drinking water. A mixture of sulphate of iron one-half pound, sulphuric acid one ounce, water two gallons, should be given, one teaspoonful to a pint of water every three or four weeks. This will put them in good condition for laying when they are through moulting.

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Never give young chicks their liberty notil the grass is dry in the muraing. Dampaces is fatal.
Overfeeding and overheating brooders should be looked attor. But feed often

should be looked attor. But the doctors and keep your brooders warm. Patience, you need a good deal, to succeed in the poultry business.

Quality should be your motto. Anaxy have the nest.

Roosters should be of a good stand-driven will up in size and vigorous.

Subscribe for one or more good poultry the standard of the standard programment of the standard programment. Subscribe for one or more good poul try journals, for this is the age of prop

Toil is the sure road to success. Poultry in confinement cannot care for itself, but must rely on you lor attend

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Desirt qualities should be considered when selecting a new breed, and when you have anything for sale advertise. Vegetables such as carrots, turning and cabbage make a nice noonday meat. Willing hands can find plenty of work to do in this pontry hushicss.

Xinsa comes but once a year, and chickens hatched in April and May make the best winter layers.

Young stock should be kept growing by feeding regularly, feed olten and kep the chicks working. Give plenty of emaliging and green bone.

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keeping your chickens and premises it itractelass order. See the whole wants are attended to the whole and have shade for them in the same r. Increase your profit by planting fruit trees in their runs. Mrs. E. V. t by planting Mrs. E.V.

THINGS TO BEAR IN MIND.

Hints to the Practical Poultry Chicken raising may, if properly man-

. Ascame a very profitable business.

96 encountered. "The road that leads to a home of your own, Loads o'er bouldered bills; And the road that leads to a bunk account Is swent by the blast that kills."

is swent by the bhas that kits."
There are two kinds of profitable poultry raising, chickene raised for murket and those raised for laying purposes. The two cleases of chickens differ in their requirements, but also have many demands in common. Gived, as abundance of clean, fresh water all the time,

ance of clean, fresh water all the time, green feed, as alfalfa, and above all, pro-vide them with clean, dry houses, free vide them with clean, dry houses, free from vermin.

Damp, neorly ventilated, unclean and vermin-influcted sleeping quarters cause disease and are enough to exterminate the flock. The hom houses, roosts, etc., should be thoroughly cleaned and white-

sales is in the spring, and hens if sold under ten mouths of age are less re-munerative than after that age. Corn

I always ship my chickens to San rancisco markets. I dispose of the oung cockerses at the age of four or we months, as they have such capacity.

young coccores at the spect floor. It we month, as they have such capacity for eating that to keep them longer entials too much expense. Coop and stuff the fowls one week before stipment. I prefer brown and white Leghorns, Black Spanish, Houdans and Manorcas as laying hene, and do not keep them after they are two and one-hall years old. Plenty of mith and any kind of meat are good, but the morning feed should be a mush of middings with occasionally a dash of red pepper; boiled wheat at noon with upper pods belied in the grain, and raw wheat at evening. Sea shells, line and ground bone are excallent food for egg abells. Chickons should be latched in January, so the hens may be old enough to lay the following fail, as eggs are higher then. Young chicks should have a kind and dry. For the first two weeks they should be

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The person known as a chicken thief

nitum. The proper thing in such a case would e the determined application of a load-The proper fung in such a case wouse the determined application of a loaded allotgun to the untimely caller. Again I admonth you, beware of public dinners, donations, ice cream fastivals tamnie spreads, atc., for your generosity may lower your profite materially. K. Y. Z.

PRACTICAL HINTS.

Chickens and How to Raise and Care for Them.

Have a good stock of Leghorns or Mi norces for egg producers, and Plymonth Rocks or Wyandoits for broilers. They should have good care and attention. For morning, feed boiled potatoes, meat should have good care and attention. For morning, feed boiled potatoes, meat caraps, cabbage leaves and onions, esasoned and all cooked together, then take from the fire and stir in bran or midlings until the mixture becomes crunbly; feed warm, in clean troughe. Once or twice a week stir in this feed in little oil meal, which not only increases the number of eggs but stimutates the fowl. At might feed wheat or norn scattered in straw to make them work for it which gives them exercise, that being one of the very needful things for a good layer.

Clean the watering troughe at night and refill with fresh water, and add a little copieras once a week. In summer give them fresh water that your eggs, and keep the here laying. While a hen is setting and caring for her broad she can lay about seventy egge. Househouts are now very chean and cost at most nothing to run, and some need very little attention. Hens usually want to set just at the time when they should be refilled with clean straw once a week. The houses once needed wery little attention. Hens usually want to set just at the time when they should be refilled with clean straw once a week. The houses of the control once in the straw once a week with cool oil or croescoone to prevent vermin. A little sulphur and insect nowder should be refilled with clean straw once a week. The longers should be refilled with clean straw once a week. The longers should be refilled with clean straw once a week with coal oil or croescoone to prevent vermin. A little sulphur and insect nowder should be refilled with clean straw once a week. The longers should be of good eize. By keeping them in yarde or peus, but the yarde should be a good eize. By keeping them in yarde you may feed them properly for laying and they will not get too late.

bom in yards you may feed them properly for laying, and they will not get too fat.

Toultry for the market should have tree range. Feed grain at night. Laying hens should have all the cut bone, shells and broken crockery they will cat.

Never frighten them, and ulways have them as tame as your dog.

Raise all the feed, such as vegetables and grain. Buying it takes all the profit.

Too many bave the idea that when the chicks are out of the shell the work is dose. That is a great mistake. Any one can latch them or attend to the hatching, but it takes a very careful man or woman to raise them.

Thirty-six hours after hatching give them their first feed, composed of one hard boiled egg, mashed the with a fack and mixed with one-half platestabe bread crounds, but give them all they will clean up every two hours for the first week. Eggs as a feed alone are not good for young chicks.

The second week feed a little cracked corn and wheat; also a little heef house to pick the meat from and at the end of the third week, you can feed them about the same as old fowls. Boiled rice, potatoes and unions should be given them about the takes and unions should be given them about the takes and unions should be given them about the care and unions should be given them about the care and unions should be given them about the care and unions should be given them about the care and unions should be given them about the care and unions should be given them about the care and unions should be given them about the care and unions should be given them about the care and unions should be given them about the care and unions should be given them about the care and unions should be given them about the care and unions should be given them about the care and unions should be given them about the care and unions and an entire change of feed. After they become well, funigate feed and the chicks on they were in while sick the.

from the others and given atrict attention and care; also an entire change of feed. After they become well, fornigate the house they were in while sick. Occasionally you will have to kill one. Every man or woman who has chickens, if only a few dozen, should keep a daily account book of the products, receips and expenditures for the year, and by so doing you will find that noullry will pay.

E.B.C.

HOW TO SUCCEED.

Poultry and Revenue and the Way

Nothing should be omitted in building poultry house that would add to the comfort of the flock. Roesting houses should be sufficiently large; no over-crowding. The walls should be so arrowaing. The walls but the simple ventile-tion without draft directly on the perches. All dampness should be so thick that the dilliculty has been largely avoided. It invariably brings on dis-cess. The roosts should be so built that they can be easily and quickly romoved they can be easily and quickly romoved. ranged that there will be ample ventila hey can be easily

aged, become a very profitable business.
There are elements, upon which the success of the enterprise depend, nut generally isid down in poultry journals.

I speak from personal experience on the subject, and my success financially has been very astifactory.

Be patient, take uncassing care of lowls, both old and young, and parable sand wherever a lones can find a relief business of the patient, take uncassing care of lowls, both old and young, and parable preserves, never speny to the very out are sware your bouses will be recommended by the member of the preserve the way to the control of the preserve the p choild be done at least six times a year. Onl oil should be used liberally on perclice and wherever a louse can find a retreat. Be always on the lookout for the little pests as they breed rapidly and before you are aware your houses will be ready to crawl. Coul oil is acre death to them; however, never apply to the fowle themselves or where it may touch ergs, as it is fatal to the garm. It is necessary, though, to dust your fowls and nest swith loses to poutry, old or young. It is fatal to all sorts of lice and line been correctly dubbed, "The Lousy Hens' Rest Friend."

The best kind of poultry to raise is that which suits your requirements. No one kind will estimate or ryond, havy compact bodies, broad breast, yellow skin and short yellow legs, is the best for market, backet, is to be filled.

yellow skin and short yellow legs, is the best for market.

When the egg basket is to be filled, the enall non-vesting ben is the one for that position and the beautiful listle Silver Spangled Hamburg is right in line with the Legitorn family, and merits equally the term, "egg machine."

THE WILD GEESE.

the market that induce laying and act as a tonic, supplying the lowle with the elements of bose, mucle and feathers. They should be given during the moult-ing period. Fowls then demand the best of care. Linesed mest mixed with their soft food is very beneficial during this period. When possible set a number of hems at the same time. A careful watch should be kept on the eggs during the incubating period, and should they become soiled them. ng perana.

It May Some Day Be Claimed as a Part

three times during the manusating period with insect powder. This destroys lice, it also gives the baby chickes a fair start in life by freeing the neet of vermin. It is a ridiunlous idea sprinkling eggs to facilitate hatching, it is wholly unnacessary and sometimes positively harmitul. Young chicks should be carefully tended during the first week. They require no food the first week.

cool water, and the caretta bar-rays do not strike it.
Fowls demand extra care and close attention during the cold weather, and anythms that will add to their comfort should, if possible, be supplied.
A.B.C.

WEALTHY STATESMEN.

Cleveland the Only President Who

Became Rich. om the Stockton Mail. The Woodland Democrat wants to know how Senator Sherman, who is "one of the richest men in or out of the senate," acquired his wealth. The ques-"one of the richest men in or out of the senste," acquired his wealth. The queetion might to some seem impertinent, but when the exalted station Mr. Sherman couples is taken into secount, a different view must be taken. The hemoral points out that while the Senstor's salary is small, and there is no record of his ever having earned any hig fees as a lawyer, he yet lives in one of the most eigent mansions in the national capital and is reputed to be a millionaire. "It is therefore pertinent to inquire how he acquired so much wealth." concludes the Demoral. We presume the inquisitive Benecral will next want to know how President Cleveland acquired his wealth. Mr. Cleveland acquired his wealth. Mr. Cleveland is estimated by many to be worth over a million, but the most conservative have put his wealth at about \$400,000. It may be said of Mr. Cleveland, as of Mr. Sherman, that he has given no indication of being possessed of grean legal shilly; indeed, if we remember aright the lingher courts had an irreverent penchant for reversing the Great Mugmump. While Mr. Cleveland's salary is much larger than Senator Sherman's, his expense are heavier, and it is not very likely that he could have saved \$400,000 and of \$200,000, for Mr. Cleveland is the period of the United States who became rich. "It is therefore per inent to inquire how me acquired so much wealth."

AS GOOD AS WHEAT.

The Farmer, the Fanning Mill and

the Bags of Atmosphere.
From the fluiday, N.Y., Express.
"I see," remarked the wide-awake
armer, "that wheat has gone up to 70 farmer, "that wheat has gone up to 70 cents in Chicago, and there's a report that it will keep goin! If il is gats to \$1. New, I'd like to contract to sell you my orop for 70 cents. Seventy cents will do me. I'd rather bave a sure thing while i's goin' than to take my chances on doin' better by waitin."

"But, "repliet the commission merchant, "I can't agree to contract for your wheat at 70 cents."

"Why not? It's goin' up to \$1, an' you'll make 30 cents a bushel. Ain't that enough?"

"Oh, yes; but, you see, that 70 cents is only a speculative price. It ain't what they pay for real wheat." What they pay for real wheat."

"Woll, what the binzes are options?"

"Why, they are promises to get wheat and sell it for such and such a price."

"Well, what the binzes are options?"

"Why they are promises to get wheat and sell it for such and such a price."

"Why then, they got to got the wheat ain't they?"

"Not much."

"An' don't they buy and sell any real wheat at all?"

"Inst boy and sell wind at 70 cents a bushel"

"Not much."
"Just buy and sell wind at 70 cents a

"That's about it." "That's about it."

"Thunder an' Mar.! Wish I'd knowed any wheat. I'd tied my grain bage to the back o' my fannin' mi a nikept the boy farmin' it all winter till I'd filled all the bage I could get hald of. But it sin't too iate yet. By goeh, if its wind they want 'stead of wheat I can supply the market for the hull country right off my farm !"

No Thanks to Grover.

From the Sacramento Dec.

The London Times the other day had an editorial on the greatly successful popular loan of \$100,000,000, in which it and

said:
"The success of the loan is a persons triumph for the President and is the most convincing counterdemonstration to the silverite's agitation that could be possibly supplied. But it is too earl to assume that the effective are crushed four correspondent in America seems to

cosertains in an early gow of extraction to over the impression tere is that after a little time the chronic difficulties of the situation will be found to remain pretty nutch nachanged."

Far from being a personal triumph for the President, the lam is really a straight robust to Cleveland and Oarisle. The conspirator Morgan, who represented the gold syndicate, and who induced Cleveland to let that robbing trust have the previous loan at 194.49, was forced to pay 10.6877 in order to get any of the preventions. In fact, the success of this loan has thoroughly proved—what the Rec has time and lagain asserted—that in the loan of February 9, 1895, Oleveland proved himself to be "either a scoundred or a fool." The Times need not warry itself about the success of this loan to warry itself about to the sources of this popular loan being a "most convincing counter demonstration to the Silverites' agitation." The people object to the kindic if not crime inalpoticy which has forced these loans upon this nation, but they rushed to the reach as soon as they saw the credit of the country at take. The deficiency or created by Democratic scaling of the tariff is responsible for the major portion of the trouble, silhough the insane financial policy of this nation must come in for its share of geneure. The American people stood loyally by the credit of their country when it needed help, but they have not forgiven and will not conduce the foolishness if not the govent and the continuation of the con

wild green, flying in the night, behold raunken towns He underseath a sea"

wold.

To them the night unspeakable is free
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Enormons billows float their fragile forms. Yes, those frail beings, testing on the vas Of while recedving winds, feel ne diamay! "Is we who dread the thunder, and not they —James H. Morss in Scribner's Magazine. LITTLE KENTUCKY.

It may some bay be chained as a Fact of Tennesses med. Little Kontucky, as it might be dubbed very appropriately, je located opposite Island No. 10, where Kentucky and Tennesses meet. The river, by gradually outting out the Kentucky hank, had worn off a narrow strip of land, until one bright morning, soveren people who lived on this side of the line woke up to find themselves on the other side. In other words, the swift current had washed away the neck of earth which made the extreme southwestern corner of this state a part of the commonwealth of Kentucky. The section of territory thus separated from its parent, as it were, is ten miles long and five miles wide—quite a good mouthful to take in at one bite, even for the greedy Mississippi.

sippi. Every well posted river man and ov ery person who is acquainted with the geography and topography of this state will understand how such a thing could happen. Right at the state line the river happen. Right at the state him the ri-forms a loop about ten miles long. I loop extends up into Fulton conu-the swife stream has simply drawn t-nose tight and formed an island out-what was formerly a peninsula. Hi-mm is the closest lown of any size the place where all this landmaking ourred. Darnell, a little hamlet over Obion county, Tenn., is quite near snot.

The boundary line between Kentucky, and Tennessee has always been rather complicated down about Island No. 10 owing to the peculiar head in the Missistiph monitoned above. The lakes beyons and sloughs which biscot thus ruer of Fulton county in all directions off of such a large strip of soil will ad on of such a large step to so that now to the general confusion, and the question may arisons to whether Little Komities will hereafter belong to the domain of the Volunteer Slate or still be part and purcel of the dark and bloody ground.—Paduesh News.

Freeman's Schaltiveness Freeman's Senditiveneed.
One incident of Freeman's early life
preserved by Mr. Stephens is thoroughby characteristic. Before he was of age
he was in love, and as soon as he reached 21 he offered marriage and was accapited. Some opposition from Freeman's ed 21 ho offered mitriage and was accepted. Some opposition from Freeman's own kinefulk scenned the only hindrance of a happy milon. But another was created by the sensitivenest of Freeman's own conscience, "He had expectations of a sufficient income, but it was partly derived from coal mines, and the sheeking disclosures recordly made respecting the treatment of colliers made him doubt whether he could conscientiously draw an income from that branch of industry until the system was reformed." There we see the same temper at work which in later days made Freeman throw up a pleasant and hurative connection with The Saturday Review because he disapproved of its foreign politics. His standard of right and wrong might sometimes be preverse, his judgments hastily formed, but saldon has any man lived to whom the dom has any man lived to whom the action was always in purpose the er bodiment of George Eliot's fine lines:

Nuy, fatter not. The an assured good To seek the melbest; 'tis your only goo New you have seen it, for that higher Polsons all meanur choice for evermore -Quarterly Review.

People Who Est Hair

It is difficult to imagine people eatin hair, but there are many, especiall girls and young women, who do so, a experience proves. Dectors conducting

hair in the stemand of the deceased per-son.

Not long ago an English medical man found as much as four pounds of hair in the stomach of a woman about 20 years old, and similar cases have been officially reported from various parts of the world.

Dr. Swaim lately performed an oper-ation for tunor, when, to like astonish-ment, the cause of complaint was a mass of hair weighing between four and five pounds.

and five pounds.

In this case the patient confessed that the land contracted a liabit of biting off the ends of her lair, just as some bite their finger nails.—Pearson's Weekly.

Three Strange and Remarkable Men. Three Strange and Itematicales stein.

As Dumas, the grandfather, prided himself more upon his wonderful strength and skill in athletics than his generalship; as Dumas, the second, prided himself more upon his knowledge of cookery than the authorship of "The Throe Musketeers," so Dunias, the third, prided himself more upon his knowledge of art than upon the writ-ing of "La Dame aux Camelins," They were three strange and remarkable mer

← Rochester Post-Express.

The first manufacturing statistics were collected by the government in 1850, when it was discovered that the capital invested was a little in excess of half a billion of dollars.

day of Pisturier, 1885, at 12 o'clock in, of this day, in Irout of the court thrones, in Fresno, county of Fresno, state of California, notactic note to the court thrones, in Fresno, county of Fresno, state of California, notactic notactic thrones of the California, and o'clock of the California, and being particularly desoribed and known as lots it and 2s in black it of the low of Sannes, as o'clock of the California, and being particularly desoribed and known as lots it and 2s in black it of the low of Sannes, as o'clock of the county of Fresno, asked of California, togsther with all the improvements on said lands, and that the said sale out it he made a public in world color of the California, togsther with all the ingreen county of Fresno, asked with its made and the public in world color of the United States.

Battel, Fresno, annuery 2240, 1890. The iron pen mentioned by Job in the book of that name in the Bible is sup posed to have been a steel graver used for entting inscriptions on stone.

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ts HERERY GIVEN, THAT IN uce of an order of the Superfor the county of Fresho, suite of Call-is on the 21st day of September, 185, or of the estate and september, 185,

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Notice of Communicationer's Sale.

In the Superior court, county of Frenzo, shate
Coldiforms.
The California Navings and Loan Socioty
scorporation, plaintiff, e. Samuel Pavis, Matim Rose Davis (formerly wite of Samuel
artyl), Sobiomo Davis, J. L. Janessele. Bank judgment and all costs. cby given that on Themlay, the ph. 1896, at 12.03 p. m. of that day, c door of the court house, in of Freeno, state of California, the commands of said order of the mattered varieties do.

lying and being in the country of received di California, viz., a south half of the northwest quarter of nutriwest quarter (8½ of NW4 of SW2) on thirty-one (ii), in lowing it is as (15) improvements and appriciances the counts belonging.

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Notice of Commissioner's Sale.
In the Superior Court, county of Fresh, acts of California.
The California Bayings and Jose Servity (a corporation), folinitif, rs. L. W. Srone, Conties M. Hamilton, J. T. Lowry and Signature Wormier et al., defendants.

W above on titled course to me directed, was Hatmillon, J. T. Lowry and Shraupal Wedness, detendants, which said judgment and desce is recorded in judgment hook, volume 8, of the said Superior court, on page 578, for the 87 in of twenty-seven hundred twenty-two and 10-00 dollars in gott coin of the United States, with

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